

McGehee analyzes campus issues

By RICK NORTON
Executive Editor

In an interview Tuesday afternoon in his office, Chancellor Larry T. McGehee answered a series of campus-related questions which The Pacer felt would be of interest to UTM students, faculty, and fellow administrators.

Each of the questions pertain to some aspect of the UTM campus, its finances, its personnel, its physical area, and other areas of discussion which many on campus need explanations and answers. Each question was asked as a separate entity while some of the Chancellor's answers were edited to fit space and time requirements. The following are the questions and the answers which occurred during the interview. Here, for the first time in a long while The Pacer has asked Chancellor McGehee for an actual state of the campus interview.

Q: Do you believe UTM is adequately funded this year? If not, what areas do you see that need additional funding?

A: The effect of the state budget was to give us about half the money and half the increase that we could use to good advantage. What that really meant was that everything we got from the state went into salary increase and as a result we weren't able to improve the departmental budgets, the operating budgets, the non-salary budgets at all. Those budgets have felt the effects of inflation the same way that salaries have. If you have to choose between what you're going to catch up with first it's always going to be with people so we went with the salaries and left the departmental budgets hanging and those academic departmental budgets really are 1.4 per cent higher than they were five years ago. So if you consider what has happened with inflation they are about 38 per cent lower in purchasing power. That means no travel to speak of, curtailment of funds, curtailment of equipment purchases, and that's during right now.

Q: Do you believe the state legislature was incorrect in putting the emphasis on increased enrollment last year in the area of funding for a University? What area would you rather see them emphasize?

A: I don't know that they were incorrect. There were mammoth increases at some campuses particularly at two

year institutions and some of the newer urban universities. Obviously, all those new people have to be taken care of. In taking care of the new students it seems to me there was some neglect of the old students because not enough has been done to take care of the inflation that has occurred.

As far as the second part of the question, somehow the state or the legislature or the higher education commission or the boards of higher education are going to have to act in concert. The current formula is enrollment driven but what they really did was respond to what the formula regenerated so



the legislature really wasn't out of line. But we're going to start slipping backwards if we don't start serving. It seems to me that instead of beating the bushes trying to get new students we should start trying to take care of the ones we have. You can't have it both ways. You can't say to try and get more students with more money while on the other hand we can't say that schools can recruit competitively.

Q: How is next year's budget looking?

A: It's in such a formative stage it's hard to say right now. All we've done at this point is take the credit hours that

students are enrolled for this quarter and feed those through the formula. I think when the formula is discussed in Memphis November 3 the formula generates us with other inflation factors some eight million dollars and I think that's only about \$200,000 more than it generated for us last year. If they will just fund the formula that now exists we'll be in fairly decent shape.

Q: How do you think UTM compares to other campuses in Tennessee, academic and appearance wise?

A: Anything I say on that will be subjective so with that



disclosure let me say that it is the best in the state. I really believe that. I'm not trying to be a propagandist. I've been to all the other campuses in the state and even the South and this is one of the better ones. I think we have a superior undergraduate program, but we do have weaknesses in our graduate programs.

Physically, this campus is the best in the state. I really believe it is.

Q: Have you ever considered the possibility of abolishing the football program at UTM? If the team's performance had

not improved this year would this have had any effect on football at UTM?

A: I don't know how to deal with the hypothetical question. You normally are given four years for some kind of rebuilding program so I really feel the won-lost column is irrelevant at this stage. I think a lot of people are pleasantly surprised at this year.

Q: What percentage of faculty and staff are from minority groups? Are there plans to increase this percentage in the near future?

A: The official reports for HEW have five categories for minorities. Blacks are one, Chicano, etc. I would guess off the top of my head maybe 5 per cent, but I'm not absolutely sure.

As far as the increase in minority representation and excluding from that the categories of women, veterans, and handicapped which are another set up of minorities, let's talk primarily about black faculty members and staff members. We are doing two or three things. For the last two or three years we have not filled any vacancy at all without appropriate advertising and widespread searches to see if we could not get black applicants.

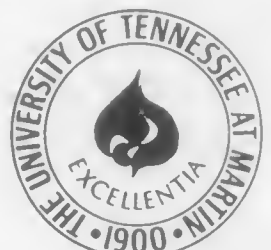
We are developing now tenure plans where we are charting out every vacancy that we are going to have coming up by retirement and beginning now searches for people that we can bring in as candidates when the vacancies do occur.

Another thing we're doing is requesting of THEC in November a special desegregation fund in two areas: One has to do with any type of catchup work that any student, black or white, may need because of deficiencies in their backgrounds before they get here. But the other thing that I thought was interesting was a project to identify our own black students who have the potential of being good graduate students and teachers. We could finance their educations through the doctoral level in exchange for them to make a commitment to come back and be with us in administrative and teaching positions that we know are opening up.

Q: How much effect does the city of Martin have on the operation of this University? Specifically, do you bend to the (continued on page 3, column 4).



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Light 'disappointing' crowd causes almost \$5000 loss

By DENNIS SELLERS
Staff Writer

The Friday Homecoming Concert featuring "Cheech and Chong" and "Wet Willie" drew a "disappointingly" small audience and resulted in a large financial loss for the SGA, according to Mark Sterling, SGA vice president. "The number of tickets sold was 1,415 which means we brought in \$7,758.50," Brenda Rankin, SGA secretary of finance, commented. "From expenses of \$12,500 we had a loss of \$4,741.50. Now that is estimated," she added.

Sterling said he was very disappointed and shocked at the low attendance. A sell out wasn't expected, but a much larger crowd was anticipated. "What UTM students are going to have to find out and realize soon is that we're never in the near future going to see Peter Frampton here; not going to see "America" here, and not going to see "The Eagles" here," Sterling said. "Frampton costs somewhere around \$20,000; for one night, that is. "The Eagles" are \$25,000. People don't realize that we don't have the money to spend for groups like that."

Sterling commented that if students don't support the concert SGA arranges, the future looks dim for college concerts. He explained that he had hopes that the "Cheech and Chong"-"Wet Willie" combination had enough variety to appeal to a large segment of students, especially with advance tickets only \$4.50. Now he says he can't gamble on any acts but must wait for a promoter deal type arrangement with maybe a 50-50 split on expenses and profit.

"I'm looking for something real good to work with and I'll probably sometime next week have a poll made to see if people are interested in other ideas," Sterling stated. "If I

get enough reaction on that we'll see what we can do about working up something maybe for winter quarter.

Sterling said that despite the loss he wasn't disappointed with the concert. Despite some comments that "Cheech and Chong" were dirty he felt it was an entertaining show and that most of the crowd enjoyed it.

"They were the best people I've ever worked with," he said. "I spent pretty much of the day Friday with "Cheech and Chong"; played basketball with them even. I couldn't get them to sing "Basketball Jones."

"They were fantastic," he elaborated. "I didn't hear them say "Wow, man!" or even "man!" when they weren't on stage."

According to Ted Council, director of Safety and Security, there was one arrest made at the concert. He said that William Crick from Paris, who is not a UTM student, was charged with possession of marijuana, and then later, possession for resale.

"Officers observed three people passing around what

appeared to be a lid of marijuana," Council commented. "One of them seemed to stuff the marijuana down in his trousers."

"All three were carried outside," Council continued. "Two of them were searched there and nothing was found on them. The third was very belligerent and uncooperative and was carried to City Hall."

There the third, Crick, surrendered a lid of marijuana and was charged with possession, Council stated. Later his car was found illegally parked on Hawks Road.

"We knew we would have a busy day Saturday in that area so we called the wrecker service to come and tow it in," Council said. "When taking our inventory of his car, we found a paper sack. In that sack was three more lids of marijuana. At this time he was charged with a second charge of possession for resale."

Council said that Crick is presently in jail. He said that Crick had served time previously in the penitentiary on drug related charges.

Pancake eating set for 'stuffers' tonight

By CARRIE DeLONG
Staff Writer

Gamma Sigma Sigma will sponsor their fifteenth annual Pancake Eating Contest tonight at 7 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom.

"I think we will have close to 30 contestants this year," Janet Richmond, co-chairman for the event, commented. "Each year the contest gets larger and larger."

The contest is open to representatives from campus organizations and independents.

"The organizations each year become more interested in supporting the contest," Debra Mateer, the other co-chairman for the event stated. The Phytetes, the service organization which preceeded Gamma Sigma Sigma, were the first sponsor of the event. Gamma Sigma Sigma took over the event when they formed.

The object of the contest is to eat as many pancakes as possible in 15 minutes. Butter, syrup, and water will be available and anything else must be furnished by the contestant. The food must also remain in the champion's stomach until after the prize is awarded.

"We are very excited about

this year's contest," Mateer commented. "We'd like to encourage everyone's participation and support."

Admission to the event will be 50 cents.

The money raised will go to Easter Seal. Each year Gamma Sigma Sigma presents the money raised at the Easter Seal telethon in Paducah, Kentucky.

Richmond said that the sorority raised \$150 last year and hope to raise even more this year.

"I think this year is going to be the best one yet," Richmond commented.

Jack Walker will serve as announcer for the event this year, and Chancellor Larry T. McGehee will be the official timekeeper. Richmond said that Evelyn Blythe, director of the Martin Easter Seal Center, would present a talk and the Gamma Sigma Sigma pledges will perform a skit pertaining to the pancakes.

Prizes for this year contest will be \$10 for first place and \$5 for second and third place. Richmond added that the sorority had appreciated the generosity of many of the previous winners who had donated the money back to Gamma Sigma Sigma and in turn back to Easter Seal.



As the opposition sleeps . . .

Doug Shipman makes his points in favor of presidential nominee Gerald Ford. The debate, sponsored by the Political Science Club, the College Democrats and Young Republicans was held in the University Center Tuesday

night. Approximately 150 people attended the discussion. Sitting to the left of Shipman is Karen Guy. To the right is Dean Simmons, moderator of the debate, John Mathenia and Danny Lannom.

Area's 'great mentality' praised by Friday guests

By ED ROEDEL
Special Assignments Editor

Using satire, and questionable humor is not just a stereotype stage image for "Cheech and Chong." It's a way of life.

Though in concert, they're accused of being "hippies" and "dirty," offstage they settle down into an almost human repertoire of open jokes.

"We're a couple of lovable guys," Chong admitted.

As if to show how lovable they are, they swing into an impromptu routine on how they met.

"We met in a gay bar," Chong started.

"Yea it was raining too," Cheech added.

"I was sitting there depressed," Chong continued. "I was drunk. I was sitting there nursing a drink, he was reading Rod McKuen. We were looking past the bar and our eyes met."

"The first time we met, I fell in love with him," Cheech conceded.

Their humor invaded almost every comment that they would make.

"Why did they build a gym when they can't put in any bleachers?" would be a typical Chong comment, using sarcastic humor to make a point.

"Great mentality around here," he added. "We wanted to play basketball when the basketball players were having practice. They had about 20 basketballs laying

around and we ask...

"May we borrow a ball?"

"Nope."

"We're not going to steal it or break it or anything, we are just going to bounce it or something."

"Nope."

"But..."

"Sorry you can't..."

"Why can't..."

"Nope."

They ended up borrowing a basketball from another source.

Then as if to get out of their frustration, they pointed their attack on the University as a whole, particularly when they discovered that the university population were avid beer drinkers.

"I don't blame you. This is a real good place to put students, I guess," Chong sneered, and in doing so began his impersonation of a parent choosing Martin to send her child.

"Pa, put them out here-they can't hurt anything out here. There ain't nothing out here."

"And they make sure by not bringing anything out here," he added.

Attempts to get serious answers to serious questions resulted in laughable failures and very limited successes. This is exemplified when they were asked their opinion of other comedians.

"We're the best," Chong shouted. "Nobody has ever

been funny except us."

"I dig Alice Cooper," he laughingly added. Chong then settled into a rare, but serious comment on how he liked George Carlin, Richard Pryor, and Redd Foxx before Cheech slipped his humor in.

"And Lenny Bruce,"

Cheech snickered, "but he hasn't come up with anything in a long time."

"He's sort of dead," Chong said, jumping to the occasion.

Cheech and Chong's humor does not please everyone though. On occasion they have received a bomb threat, and personal threats.

"Cheech was really scared one time for a week," Chong began. "Someone had called his answering service and said that they were going to kill him. Cheech was messing around with a bunch of ladies at the time."

"He was really worried," Chong continued. "Then he found out it was me."

"I almost freaked out," Cheech explained.

"We're pretty lovable guys, no one is going to hurt us," Chong relinquished.

Someone among the interviewing crowd commented that there were "weirdos" in the world though.

"Yea, but look at the ones who come to hear our thing," Chong retorted. "A weirdo would look at our crowd and go 'Oh shit. I've been out weirdo-ed'."

With most of what they say and what they do, they try to prove that point.



Cheech and Chong

Kappa Alpha house hit in Sunday scrap

By KAREN FRANKLIN
Managing Editor

A warrant has been issued for the arrest of UTM alumnus Rick "Hulk" Hayden for first degree burglary, assault and battery, and destruction of private property following an incident at the Kappa Alpha house this weekend, according to Martin Police Sergeant Don Smothers.

David Rutland, KA president, explained the events which surrounded the issuing of the warrant.

Rutland said that Hayden had been involved in a fight at the KA House with a person who was not a KA member as the result of Hayden insulting a girl present.

"About six of the fraternity brothers broke up the fight," Rutland commented. "The police came to get Rick but we didn't press charges. We

didn't want to press charges because the fraternity was not involved."

Rutland said that the party Saturday night was a closed party and neither of the two persons involved in the fight had been invited to the party. He added that Hayden had been taken to the hospital after the fight for treatment.

"When the police came Saturday night "Hulk" said he had passed out and we beat him up," Rutland said. He added that this was untrue and that Hayden had been drunk when he arrived at the KA house.

Rutland said that he was at church Sunday morning when the house was broken into about 11 a.m. He added that two of the fraternity brothers were sleeping upstairs and one fraternity pledge was in the kitchen cleaning up.

He said that around 11 a.m. approximately eight people came into the KA House. Before they entered he said they broke out approximately 16 or 17 windows including storm windows with bricks and bottles.

"They came in and beat up the pledge (Steve Calvert)," Rutland said. He explained that while they were inside they turned over the icebox and garbage cans. He said they also pulled the medicine cabinet, and the phone off the wall and pulled the air conditioner out of the window.

A reel to reel tape player was also torn up he said and the KA float was burned up. "It could have been worse than it was," Rutland commented. "It seemed they avoided tearing up really expensive things."

Rutland said that the two fraternity brothers who were upstairs came down just as the group was leaving. The police were called and the pledge was taken to the hospital.

Rutland said that the pledge had been beaten in the face and was in Memphis Tuesday having his eyes checked in connection with the incident.

Smothers said that the only person whom the police know was present at the house was Hayden, and that the other people were not identified.

Bulletin

Gerald Ford won the presidential mock election over Jimmy Carter held on campus yesterday. Ford received 218 votes, 48.9 percent, compared to Carter with 193 votes, 43.3 percent. Other candidates received 35 votes, 7.8 percent.

In the Senatorial race Bill Brock defeated Jim Sasser 235-189, 55 percent to 44.3. Others received three votes for 0.7 percent.

Check it out

✓ Lady volleyballers stretch record to 27-7, await state journey... See page 5.

✓ AGRs win rope pull for fourteenth straight year... See page 4.

✓ The Pacer remembers Homecoming weekend with exclusive picture collage. See page 6.

THE PACER Insight

Booze Board not fair; members power drunk?

Hollis Wilson, owner of the University DX station has become the latest victim in the city of Martin's never ending battle for truth, justice, and the American way.

Mr. Wilson's request to sell beer was recently denied by the Martin Alcoholic Beverage Control Board, after a tie vote on the matter. The reason for the denial was rather vague; it reportedly was based on some board members' concern over possible traffic hazards at the intersection of University and Lovelace Streets, where Wilson's station is located, should the permit be granted. This objection seems a bit weak since two other service stations have already been granted beer licenses. The two stations already selling beer are located on Lindell Street almost directly across the street from each other. The potential for traffic hazards would seem to be no higher at Wilson's location than at the other two.

The first obstacle to Wilson's gaining a beer permit was the proximity of his business to UTM. After a decision by the state attorney that Grove Apartments was not "a school,

church, or other public building used for public assembly," this obstacle was overcome, in a legal sense if not in actuality.

There must remain some question as to the actual reason Wilson's request was denied. Is it because his service station is so close to UTM, despite the ruling by the attorney general? Do some of the members of the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board envision long lines of beer-crazed students blocking traffic on University Street? Of course, this is ridiculous. Almost as ridiculous and hypocritical as their denial of a beer permit for Wilson, although he meets all requirements for such a permit.

It is unfortunate that Hollis Wilson had to be a victim of the narrow-minded mentality that permeates this town, but Mr. Wilson had demonstrated that he will not give up without a fight.

He has filed suit against the city of Martin over this matter, as is his legal right. The case will be heard in Chancery Court and perhaps justice will be done.

WUTM harassment deplored

Last week's "apparent" assault on WUTM station manager Diane McCraw, the telephone threats received by other WUTM staff members, and the vandalistic damage perpetrated on radio station equipment indicates that there are some disturbed individuals at UTM.

Conduct of this sort is deplorable and tragic, deserving nothing less than the most severe penalty possible for those responsible for these actions when and if they are apprehended and proven guilty. All members of the University community should have an interest in the apprehension of these people because no one knows which individual student or organization will be the next victim.

There is nothing worse than the attack that comes from the blind side, with no warning and no apparent reason. Scare tactics of this sort have long been among the methods used by many of the most hated people of our time. At the risk of alarmism, these actions can be compared to the methods of the Nazis in their rise to power, the Weathermen of the 60's, the communists in all of their various endeavors, and "frustrated dictators" the world over. Terrorism may have a place at some point in time and at some places in the world, however UTM is not the place and this is certainly not the time.

But it is doubtful that those responsible for the WUTM threats, "apparent" assault, and vandalism had any high political or revolutionary motives such as the previously mentioned groups claimed. What their actual purpose is remains hidden within their own minds, but their actions speak for them.

Apparently these people have some sort of complaint or grudge against WUTM, its staff, or maybe against the whole world, but they do not have the guts or courage to bring these complaints to light, preferring cowardly threats and sneak attacks.

Unfortunately, Safety and Security and the Martin city police, have so far, been unsuccessful in their investigation of these incidents. This is understandable, but disappointing, and hopefully something will break in this case in the near future. Their investigation would undoubtedly be facilitated by any further information anyone in the University community may be able to give them.

McCraw should be commended for her courage in returning to school and her job at WUTM, as should the entire WUTM staff for continuing their work in the face of the threats and vandalism.

Amendment deserves study

At their meeting last week, Resolution 101 advocating the abolishment of class officers was introduced to Congress.

At that meeting no action was taken due to the lack of a quorum of congresspersons. This absence of members to vote on so important a motion is difficult to justify, especially so because at the beginning of the meeting there were sufficient congresspersons present to form a quorum. Apparently some members became bored and simply left the meeting. Such apathy at only the third meeting of Congress is very disturbing and does not forecast a very optimistic future for this Congress.

Another troubling issue also came out of this meeting. As a result of an apparent lack of communication between the SGA Cabinet and Congress, it was discovered that Congress had not been informed of certain expenditures that should have been approved by them; that Congress was not advised of the change in groups for the Homecoming Concert; and that SGA's budget had yet to be completed and presented to Congress for approval.

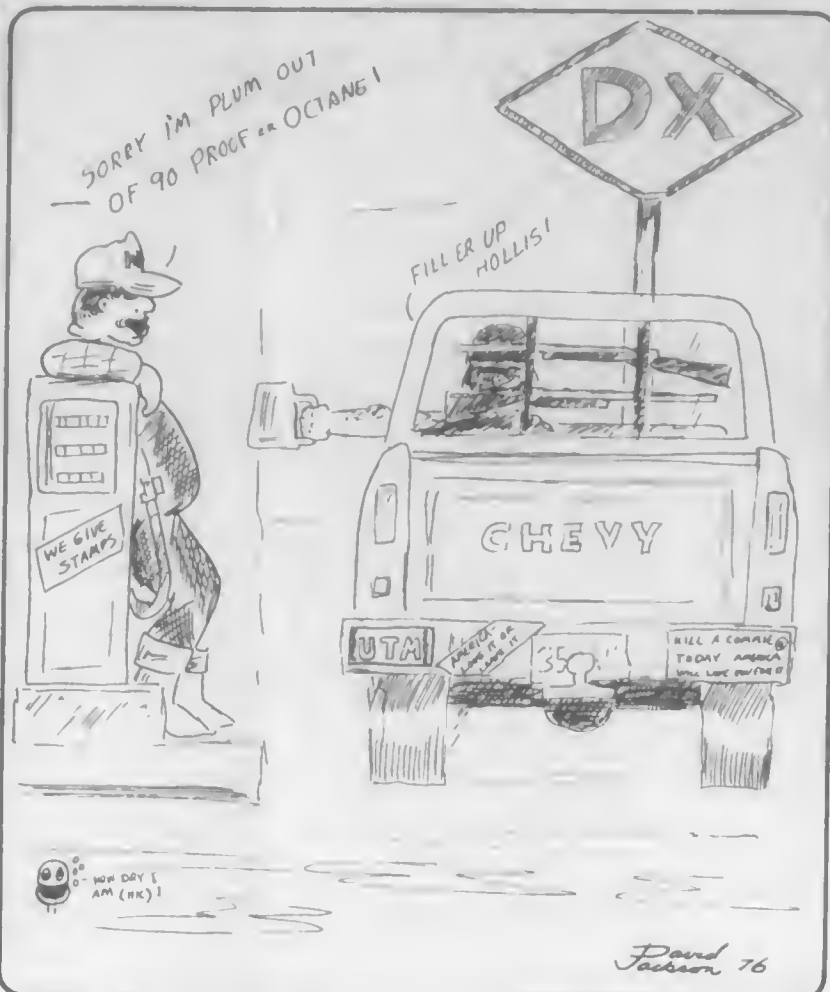
Most of these problems were somewhat resolved at this week's meeting, which is fortunate for all concerned. Apparently enough members found time to appear at this meeting to form a quorum and Resolution 101 was passed, thereby recommending an amendment to the constitution that would have the effect of abolishing class officers.

According to the amendment procedures of the constitution, this proposal must be tabled for three weeks, during which time the proposed amendment must be published in The Pacer and posted in "conspicuous places on campus." After this waiting period the amendment will be voted on by Congress, requiring a two-thirds approval before it can be added to the constitution.

Students now have an opportunity to voice their opinions on this proposal. It is one that concerns all students and it would be wise to inform Congress of any feelings on this matter.

At this time The Pacer will take no position on this matter until further analysis of the proposed amendment is completed.

All students are encouraged to use The Pacer as a vehicle for public statements of their position on this matter.



Albrecht's query: 'Why am I here?'

Meditations

It seems that in the beginning of one's college experience it would not be unwise to consider objectively the motivations for such an undertaking. This seems appropriate whether it be the first term of a freshman, or the last day of a senior. The thing to keep in mind is this: why am I here?

Anyone could spend all day considering reasons and an endless multitude of levels in answer to this question. However, there seems to be a need to realize a central core on which to build these layers. Just as we learn in chemistry of the nucleus of an atom, so we learn in business the need for a solid financial basis for corporations. This is what should be thoroughly examined by each individual, that solid, firm, central core.

Webster defines education as "the knowledge and development resulting from a process." This seems most apt and applicable, for it leaves the door open to unlimited extents on just what constitutes such a process. It only requires that knowledge be gained, or that there be development, some form of an improvement. It is to these goals then that we who are here for an education must devote ourselves.

Our stay as students in this institution, seeking education for ourselves is of a limited duration. We shall soon leave and enter into a more lasting strata of our late 20th century society. It should be integral to our goals that we educate ourselves so that there is a continually higher level of excellence in all things achieved within the future society in which we shall soon enter. So, in what manner does this, be it goal, fact, or unreachable desire, apply to our collegiate acquisition of knowledge or developmental process?

We must realize that there are higher goals towards which we are and should be driven. Society must therefore grow from within, to

match its growth on the exterior. Otherwise, this continuous growth may well result in chaos as we advance in knowledge, but not in our ability to be human. This is the manner in which the proverbially passed buck can reach to every individual for a stopping place.

There are glaring examples of what this means. These perhaps may come to accusations against us all, but the first step towards a remedy is always an understanding of the nature of the disease. We should not compromise to any level less than that of excellence.

To apply these goals to ourselves and our society is a task equal to keeping the waves upon the beach. It is an awesome task and our labor must be never-ending. These

faults of ours have an endless list of names. The worst of these must be continually chipped away at, but to avoid the task accomplishes nothing.

To ease down off this soapbox will not be easy. However, this is the time to throw the punches and be done with it all. This epistle, if it be that, is a sounding board against many things. Prejudice of any form, against any group, for any reason, is unjustifiable. We must apply judgment, compassion, understanding, and aid to all, equally, and individually. This applies not as merited or deserved by some a, b, c, or d, criteria, but as available, in a spirit of humanity and unselfishness, responsibility and awareness. Then, too, there must be a

Reflections

It seems that as the time of the presidential election draws closer, blood pressures are more apt to rise and words are spoken which are better left unsaid. Some are not spoken; some are put in print.

I enjoy reading The Pacer each week, especially the editorial page where each student is given an opportunity to voice his or her opinions. Politics has been a favorite topic this quarter and it is encouraging to see the interest that many students show in the workings of our government. True, our government is not perfect, and it is entirely too easy to become disgusted and throw up our hands in despair. But we must "keep on keeping on" and hope for the best.

I truly admire the students who have had the courage to make known their political beliefs and who have had the strength to withstand the storm of criticism they invariably received. Criticism is fine as long as it is constructive and given in a friendly manner. It appears, however, that one student on campus found it expedient to "get back" at a columnist whose political views differ from his own.

by Pam Watts

I was terribly disappointed when I read Paul Tinkle's column in last week's paper.

For one thing, it disturbed me to see someone make an unjustifiable attack on someone else in print. Miss Guy's column, if I remember correctly, dealt only with the issues and the men involved in the presidential debates. Mr. Tinkle, however, seemed to have taken her opinion personally and retaliated by attempting to belittle her as a columnist as well as a person.

I will not attempt to deal with Carter or Ford. They are only men, imperfect in many ways, and each one has his good and bad points. It is up to the voter to weigh the good and the bad and to decide for himself which candidate he

will support. Nor will I dwell on the debates. Both men are saying what they always said; the difference is that we have the chance to hear their views more or less firsthand, whereas before we usually read them in the newspaper.

What I would like to say is that I hope I never have the unsettling experience of reading a column like Mr. Tinkle's again. It was disheartening to me (as I am

sure it was to many others) to learn that there is a person who had little enough thought and respect for another human being than to do his best to put her, as well as what she stood for, down. He condemned her for her pro-Ford feeling, yet he had little to say in Carter's favor either. He

did not seem to feel that either one of the candidates has much going for him, yet Mr. Tinkle did an about-face in his closing remarks and said he admired both men.

I am sure Miss Guy admires both of them as well, but she has chosen whom she considers to be the better of the

two. It would be nice, Mr. Tinkle, if you would do the same and not speak too ambiguously. But, please remember, be for your man—not against your fellow

citizens. We need unity in this country if we're going to make it work, so let's all stick together.

by Steve Albrecht

growing sense of applications of action. As a physics student learns actions have reactions, and there is a conservation of this action energy. It must be a goal of us all that this energy is preserved in the best possible state. An accountability for every action is therefore required, and everything from wearing paths through campus lawns, to littering streets with empty beer cans, can be scrutinized for its negative aspects.

To sum it all up, a consciousness must come from our experiences here. We must grow, strive, and grasp for that unreachable pie in the sky. In this manner mediocrity is slightly tempered with excellence, and a creature as frustrating as man can validly be termed a paragon of animals.

FEEDBACK

Funding explained

Editor's Note: Mr. Gross' original letter contained various tables and graphs which The Pacer could not include due to lack of space and length requirements. His tables, however, for the benefit of the reader, revealed that TSU has received more money in the last five years than has UTM. Two other tables were also included which revealed that TSU maintained a still greater financial quota than did UTM.

To the Editor: After reading Michael Moore's letter which compared the educational and physical facilities at UTM and Tennessee State University and concluded that TSU had been underfunded relative to UTM, I felt compelled to write

and offer some financial data which, ironically enough, indicates the opposite to be the fact.

Not only did TSU receive more dollars for its operating budget during this period, it also averaged 291 fewer FTE students enrolled per year as well. Data indicates that TSU's state appropriations for operating its educational program over the past five years have averaged \$100 more per FTE student per year than that received by UTM.

In the area of capital outlay appropriations for buildings, TSU appears to have also been treated well relative to UTM. For example, UTM received \$3.5 million in state funds toward its \$5.5 million PE Complex which is still without seating, adequate equipment, outdoor track, landscaping, etc. Last year TSU was given \$7 million by the legislature to build a PE Complex costing around \$9 million. As for support for the building of dormitories, it should be noted that no institutions receive state funds for the construction or operation of its dormitory system. All University operated student housing is a part of auxiliary enterprises and is supposed to be self-supporting from revenues collected from room and apartment rentals. Therefore, any differences between student housing facilities at different institutions across the state reflects only upon the viability of each particular housing operation—the administration of that enterprise and the patronage and support received from its student clients.

In closing, let me state that I am in no way trying to take anything away from Mr. Moore's point that TSU has been underfunded in the past. The facts are that all state institutions of higher learning in Tennessee (including UTM) have been underfunded the past five years. However, I did want to clear up any misconception that UTM has been favored over TSU in funding. Let us hope that the reported state surplus this

past fiscal year will have some bearing upon a decision to fully find the THEC appropriation formula for 1977-78 (it has been fully funded only once since its inception in 1968) in which both UTM and TSU will benefit, and that capital outlay funds to finish equipping UTM's PE Complex will be forthcoming.

Francis M. Gross
Vice Chancellor for
Business and Finance

Pacer Kudos

To the Editor:
To those of you who were on

the staff last year and helped with The Pacer that won the latest All-American award, let me say I would have been more surprised if you did not receive the award than I was to read you did receive it. It's nice to see excellence can still be recognized.

To those new to the staff this year and to those returning, let me say that if the quality of work in the five issues thus far this fall persists, the national review folks will have to create an All-World award.

But even if there were no such awards, you'd still be doing well. Best wishes for work that meets your own high standards.

Larry McGehee
Chancellor



The Pacer

Rated All-American By The Associated Collegiate Press

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The Pacer is published weekly during the academic year by the students of The University of Tennessee at Martin. Editorial opinions expressed in The Pacer reflect a consensus of the views of the editorial staff and are not necessarily in agreement with the official views of the university or its administrators. Columns reflect the views of the author and may not be in agreement with The Pacer's editorial viewpoint. All columns and letters to the editor should be signed, typewritten, and turned into The Pacer office before 10 a.m. Tuesday morning. The editors reserve the right not to publish libelous material and to edit lengthy letters to conform with space limitations. The National Education Advertising Service Incorporated and College Advertising Sales and Services serve as The Pacer's national advertising representatives. Correspondence should be sent to The Pacer, The University of Tennessee at Martin, Martin, Tenn. 38278. Phone 901/587-7441.

Album reviewed

Disc Talk

by Jahn Taylor

There are a very few rock musicians today that can honestly call themselves artists. Progressiveness has given way to commercial shuck. Peter Townsend of the "Who" summed up the mood of our rock star celluloid heroes:

"Hey all you Punks stay young and stay high, just give me my checkbook and I'll crawl off to die."

Ever since rock music became a billion dollar industry the artistic value has suffered.

However, there are still some people around who convey hard-core reality in their music. Neil Young and Stephen Stills have collaborated together on an album, "Long May You Run," and it is a beautiful piece of work. Their music has not lost

any of its sound since the days of Buffalo Springfield and Crosby, Stills, Nash, and Young.

There are nine songs on the album. Five of these are by Young and as I listen to the record, I want to skip over Stills' cuts. Neil Young just seems to get better with every album. He has that unique electric guitar sound and his clear sharp voice is unmistakable. His lyrics have always been concise and to the point. The most powerful cut is "Fontainebleau," and materialism in the rock music business. Young tells of how he almost got caught up in all the decadence, but got out in time.

All the cuts on the album are good and I would suggest "Long May You Run" to anyone.



Staff Photo by Gary Richardson

'Holy baseball, it's bat-girls!'

Bill Zipp is at bat for the Orange team in the annual Blue-Orange intra-squad baseball game. The Blue team won the conflict 8-4. In the background are two newly-selected batgirls, Cathy Pearson and Donna Gill. Catching for the Blue team is Mack Moore. For more information see page 5.

University heat turned on; problem reports solicited

By KAREN FRANKLIN
Managing Editor

The heat was turned on in all University buildings this week, and anyone who is having problems with their heating presently should report it, according to Will Dickerson, director of the physical plant.

"There are always some problems with temperature control when we change from cooling to heating," Dickerson said. "We need to be notified if some areas don't warm up."

Dickerson said anyone having heating problems should contact the maintenance plant at 7301. He said that dormitory residents should report their heating problems to the head resident who would contact the maintenance plant.

Dickerson also explained why the heat had not been turned on sooner.

"We either heat the buildings or we cool them," Dickerson

stated Monday. "The reason we're waiting until it gets this cool is we know we will have some warm days when everyone will be wanting air conditioning."

He added that the air conditioning will not be switched on again until Spring.

"I think now we are at a time when we need heat more than we will cooling," Dickerson commented.

Dickerson said that it took approximately three days to switch from heating to cooling. He said that the air conditioning had to be turned off and then it took approximately one and a half to two days to get the heat on.

He said that in an effort to save electricity they are attempting to maintain a heating temperature between 68 and 70 degrees. He said that in the summer the cooling temperature desired is approximately 76 degrees.

"We would appreciate people not complaining about it (the temperature) if it is 70 degrees," Dickerson said. He also encouraged everyone to turn off their lights in an effort to save energy. He added that they are also attempting to reduce the temperature of the water that is used in showers.

He added that the energy saving resulted in a money saving for the University.

"We need to save dollar bills as well as coal," Dickerson added.

He stated that UTM has been making savings in their electrical usage.

Dr. Francis Gross, vice chancellor for business and finance, said that after allowing for the new buildings which have added to UTM's electrical consumption there has been a substantial decrease in kilowatt hours used.

He stated that in comparing fiscal year 1975-76 to fiscal year 1974-75 there were 1,323,000 fewer kilowatt hours of electricity used if Browning Hall and Gooch Hall were not included. He said this amounted to a 6.3 percent reduction in total kilowatt usage.

He said though because the actual rates had increased the actual electricity expenditures had increased.

He explained that if Gooch and Browning Halls were included the electrical expenditures were \$129,257 higher for the 1975-76 fiscal year than for the previous fiscal year. He explained that

Gooch Hall expenditures accounted for \$35,123 and Browning Hall accounted for \$8,894 of the increase.

The amount actually expended for electricity for 1975-76 fiscal year was \$444,826 and the amount expended for 1974-75 was \$315,569.

Initial reports indicate the "System 7" computer to regulate electricity usage in

six buildings appears to be working well, judging from the electric bills for the month ending September 16.

Electric bills for the six buildings on the computer were \$6,721 lower than last year. If the figures are accurate, the system helped achieve a 26 percent savings, where the goal was 10 to 15 percent savings.

McGehee...

(continued from page 1)

wishes of city administrators on important issues?

A: We honestly don't have that much dialogue with city administrators. Most of the dialogue that goes on between this campus and the city is on the third echelon level between the Chief of Police and our Safety and Security. Most of that centers around particular cases or policies. I can't think of any instance since I've been here when a city official has called me and asked me to do something. Of the three administrations that I've known the city people have pretty well kept hands off. I would hate it if the business people of Martin didn't have any opinion at all about the campus. This means they would be very apathetic about an institution of this caliber if they didn't ever express some opinion.

Q: Assuming the seats in the P.E. Complex are funded by the legislature this year, what would be the next priority building project the University would seek?

A: On the priority listing, the next priority is a maintenance shed. The next one is the renovation of this building, the Administration building, primarily in the safety features. It used to be top priority but I've kept shoving that down unless the fire marshal should shut us down because we're fairly comfortable in this building.

There is also another category of building projects which are low priority because the formula cannot justify them yet I feel we need them. The ag pavilion comes into that category. I'd also like to see a planetarium and a drama theater as well as perhaps a green house.

Q: Do you feel the success of the football team has made any difference in alumni interest in the campus and possible future donations?

A: The honest answer to that is, yes, it has stimulated some interest and pride in the campus. To me it's much easier to now get up in front of the alumni meetings and make jokes about the fact that we're emphasizing academics this year. What you want is balance and we're getting that now. I've never said that success in football is going to be productive of large amounts of money going into the institution. Even if we had an 11-0 record this season I really don't think it would mean more money going into the institution. I just don't run into the type of people who say they'll give a lot of money if we have an undefeated season.

Q: How much longer do you intend to stay in your position at UTM?

A: Sometimes those things aren't determined by a person himself. I'd say that every 99 out of 100 days I would be content and happy to stay until I retire in year 2001. When I get to the point when I feel I'm not doing anything for the institution, or that I'm actually hurting the institution, then it's time to leave. People have a way of letting you know when you're at that stage.

The thing right now that really excites me and turns me on are the people. That's very hard to put into concrete terms. I just get a tremendous amount of personal satisfaction when seeing a student doing something that means a lot to that student.

There is just no way that I can say how much the environment means to me here. My evening recreation is to watch the sunset. If you told me five years ago that I'd be watching the sunset every day I'd say you were nutty because there are just too many things to do. I can't really think of a whole lot of things more important than watching the sunset. I'm not sure how much longer that type of environment is going to be around.

The Pacer wishes to thank Chancellor McGehee for his time and effort in the answering of these questions.

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Student Affairs Committee approves alcohol meeting

By KAREN FRANKLIN
Managing Editor

The Student Affairs Committee of the UT Board of Trustees voted Thursday to table action on the UT campus alcohol policy until they can meet with the Board of Regents Standing Committee on Student Life.

Russ Stoddard, SGA president, said that the decision not to bring the alcohol question before the Board was quickly decided.

"Everyone more or less knew what was going to happen when the meeting started and the motion was made to withdraw the

Hilltopics discussion (the discussion on whether to allow alcohol on the UT Knoxville campus) from the agenda and a request was made for a joint meeting in November with the Board of Regents."

Stoddard said the decision was unanimous. He said that November 5 in Memphis had been set as the tentative date for the meeting.

The joint meeting will be composed of anybody who can attend from the Student Affairs Committee and members of the Board of Regents Student Life committee, Stoddard added.

He stated that he is unsure what will come out of the joint meeting.

"If the recommendation comes back saying that alcohol should be permitted on campus then they will have to go back to these ad hoc committees," Stoddard commented.

He said that the Student Affairs Committee will consider the policy again in their regular January meeting before the Board of Trustees meeting and it will be voted on there.

"If it passes in the Student Affairs Committee then it will be taken on to the Board of Trustees where it will be voted on again, which will be the next day," Stoddard said.

Stoddard said he would like to see a policy established to permit alcohol on campus, but he doesn't expect it to be easy. He said the joint meeting, though, will make things easier regardless of what comes out of it.

"There will be a together stand," he elaborated. "It won't be one system saying one thing and the other system saying another."

Stoddard added that he feels like the students have lived up to the Board's expectation concerning the alcohol question.

"The Board of Trustees in June told us that it's all very good, but you have to have a little more," Stoddard stated. "For instance get in contact with legislators (and) talk to the individual administrations on the campuses to get their reactions."

"This has been done," he added. "So far no legislator has come out against the idea of alcohol on campus."

Placement news

The Office of Cooperative Education and Placement announces the following in interviews:
DATE: October 26, 1976
COMPANY: Union Planters Bank
Memphis, Tennessee
MAJOR: Business Administration (Accounting)
October 28, 1976
Haskins & Sells
Memphis, Tennessee
Business Administration (Accounting)

Anyone interested in the above should contact the Office of Cooperative Education and Placement, Room 260, University Center. All appointments should be made at least 24 hours in advance.

Co-op office slates follow-up gathering

By RICK NORTON
Executive editor

The follow-up to the October 11 Co-op Orientation meeting will be held Monday night at 7, October 25, according to Leah Morris, secretary of the co-op program.

The meeting will be held in room 207 of the University Center.

According to a notice sent out by the Co-op office the meeting is primarily for freshmen and sophomore students, but juniors may attend. Applications will be accepted only if a student is able to complete five work quarters.

"If you are unable to attend the meeting, approval of your reason must be received by the Cooperative Education Office, 124 EPS Building, prior to the meeting," the notice said. "This approval will be given only by the Dean of Cooperative Education depending on your reason."

"Any student who is interested in applying for this program should attend this meeting, which is compulsory prior to the acceptance of applications," Morris said. There are presently available Co-op opportunities for the following fields: agriculture, biological sciences, business ad-

ministration, chemistry, criminal justice, engineering, engineering technology, geoscience, history, mathematics, and political science.

The actual follow-up meeting will begin at 7, but at 6 a regular meeting will be held in the same room. This will be a regular Co-op meeting.

"The ultimate goal of a University is placement," she stated. "We encourage all UTM students to watch the twenty bulletin boards across the campus."

Pictures available

Seniors and nursing pictures have arrived at The Spirit office, according to photographer Gary Richardson.

Richardson said the pictures may be picked up at The Spirit office, room 262 of the University Center, beginning today. He said prices and instructions will be enclosed with the photographs.

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VGP with academic panel (Law P-42)

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AGR wins rope pull title; continues 14 year streak

By DEBBIE DICKSON
Staff Writer
Alpha Gamma Rho

Thanksgiving Cards



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fraternity captured the championship title in Interfraternity Council's 14th annual rope pull for the 14th time in a row last week.

The rope pull began last Monday and the four top teams pulled for first, second, third, and fourth place on Wednesday. Alpha Gamma Rho in the Wednesday night pull took first and Sigma Alpha Epsilon placed second. Phi Sigma Kappa placed third in the rope pull and Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity received fourth place.

Dr. Don Sexton, director of men's activities, said that the rope pull had received television coverage on WPSD-TV in Paducah. Sexton said that he thought the AGRs had tough competition this year.

"I believe this was one of the best pulls AGR has ever been given," Sexton commented. "I believe it (rope pull) is building up more interest. Some of them (the fraternities) are really going to try to take them on."

The AGR actives team won over the SAE's team in five minutes and nine seconds in the finals.

According to AGR active Randy Kersey this was "the strongest competition we've had in five years."

"They're a good team," Kersey stated. "When you're pulling against the AGRs you'd better be ready to get wet."

Gary Cole, AGR president, stated that the AGR team practices year round against tractors to prepare for the competition.

"Getting rope is not just a contest to the AGRs, it's a way of life for us, because everyone needs to set their goals high and so all this is possible to reach those goals," Cole added.



Making a splash

Kappa Alpha order pulled rope against defending champions Alpha Gamma Rho. AGR won this pull and went on to win the championship for the fourteenth consecutive year. The contest started Monday and continued through Wednesday, when the AGRs pulled against Sigma Alpha Epsilon and won.

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Fire claims vehicle

An automobile fire in the Austin Peay parking lot caused considerable damage to a 1972 Vega last night.

The car belonging to Gregory Robb of Austin Peay, was almost a total loss according to N. B. Williams, Martin Chief of the Fire Department.

"Most of the fire was confined under the dash," Williams stated. "Evidently it must have been an electrical short."

He also said that both fire department units were on the scene five minutes after the call came in, but were only needed for 17 minutes.

Safety and Security officers were already there with hand extinguishers.

Robb was in the dorm at the time of the fire, but did not know it was his car.

"I was in my dorm when I saw the blue lights," Robb explained. "I thought someone was getting a ticket."

He said that some student came up and told him it was his car on fire, but he didn't believe it.

"I didn't believe it till I looked out the window," Robb commented. "Well, it's just about totaled."

The fire call came in at 11:53 p.m. yesterday.

THURSDAY		
Public Health	9 a.m.	Room 201-203, Univ. Center
Christian Women's Club	11:15 a.m.	Ballroom, Univ. Center
Pancake Eating Contest	7 p.m.	Ballroom, Univ. Center
PEP	6 p.m.	Room 207, Univ. Center
History Club	7 p.m.	Room 206, Univ. Center
Math and Computer Science Club	7 p.m.	Room 207, Univ. Center
FRIDAY		
Supervisors, Special Education	9 a.m.	Room 206, Univ. Center
Public Health	9 a.m.	Room 201-203, Univ. Center
Rural Service Advisory Board	4:30 p.m.	Room 230, Univ. Center
SATURDAY		
English Teacher's Workshop	9 a.m.	Rooms 206-209, 230-231
Workshop Luncheon	noon	201-203, Ballroom
UTM vs Delta State	7:30 p.m.	Ballroom, Univ. Center

Calendar of events

SUNDAY		
SGA Movie, "Murder on the Orient Express"	3:45 p.m.	Ballroom, Univ. Center
MONDAY		
Flu Shots	8 a.m.	Room 230-232, Ballroom, University Center
International Programs Committee	3 p.m.	Room 208, Univ. Center
ME O	4 p.m.	Room 206, Univ. Center
Faculty Women's Crafts	7 p.m.	Room 206, Univ. Center
A Phi O	9:15 p.m.	Room 206, Univ. Center
Gamma Sigma Sigma	9 p.m.	Room 207, Univ. Center
TUESDAY		
Open Forum	noon	Room 132C, Univ. Center
Gamma Sigma Sigma	9:15 p.m.	Room 206, Univ. Center
WEDNESDAY		
Civil Service	8 a.m.	Room 208, Univ. Center
Faculty Women's Bridge	9 a.m.	Room 207, Univ. Center
Bank Teller's Seminar	3 p.m.	Room 206, Univ. Center
Omega Psi Phi Pearls	4 p.m.	Room 207, Univ. Center
Bank Teller's Banquet	6:30 p.m.	Ballroom, Univ. Center
UTM vs Delta State	7:30 p.m.	Room 201, Univ. Center

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MELODY MUSIC
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Student enrollment down; freshman count increases

By JEANNA HARRIS-JACOBS
Staff Writer

Total enrollment for UTM has gone down from 5212 last year fall quarter to 5117 this fall quarter, according to Henry C. Allison, dean of

admissions and records.

Allison said that one reason for the drop was the rising cost of education.

"Cost of education has gone up tremendously, but at the same time that has happened our financial aid programs have mushroomed," Allison commented. He added that this compensates for spiraling costs, but all of the students do not qualify.

Allison said enrollment had also probably been influenced by the qualified admissions program.

"We have a qualified admissions program and last year we had quite a few in the qualified admissions program," Allison stated. "It stands to reason that the retention of these students would not be as great as the retention of regular students."

Allison said that although total enrollment for UTM was down, first time freshmen enrollment was up.

Fall Quarter of 1975 there were 1037 first time freshmen enrolled and fall quarter of this year there were 1217 first time freshmen enrolled.

There are presently 628 black students on campus compared to 552 last year and 112 foreign students are enrolled this quarter as compared to 62 last fall.

Allison said that the foreign students seem to be adjusting well. He added that the percentage of black students has gone up more than the percentage of white in the last few years which means that the ratio between black and white students is gradually narrowing.

Allison added that UTM may be reaching its peak enrollment in the next few years. Based on his information from reports published by Health, Education, and Welfare, the Tennessee Higher Education Commission, and various other agencies Allison said there would be a sharp decline in available students in the years 1980 and 1981.


Eight years ago fall quarter enrollment was 3755, five years ago it was 4907, compared to 5117 this year. Allison said that it seems to him that enrollment is presently leveling off.

SGA LEADERSHIP RETREAT
DATE: October 30, 31 (Sat. & Sun.)
PLACE: Chickasaw State Park
TIME: Departure from University Center at 7:45 Saturday morning.
LEADER: Dr. Ron Claxson, UTM Counseling Center
CLOTHES: Informal (jeans) - bring jacket
COST: '10 per person, includes lodging, lunch, supper, a snack, breakfast & lunch Sunday, materials, etc.
BRING: Sheets, blankets, pillow, towels, tooth brush, etc. Cots are provided.
DEADLINE: Oct. 27. Wednesday Schedules & applications are in SGA Office. For more information call 7522

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Magazines	50.00
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Entertainment	1000.00
Homecoming	100.00
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Math Club meets tonight

A Math Club meeting will be held tonight at 7 in Room 207 of the University Center, according to James Duncan, speaker for the club.

He said Dr. Bill Austin, assistant professor of mathematics, will make a presentation on geometric construction. "Everybody interested in math is invited to come, especially math majors," Duncan announced.

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'We should have won'

Field goal sinks Pacers



Staff Photo Courtesy of Washley County Press

Rags to riches?

Manager James Shealey provides UTM quarterback Alvin Smalls with a change of tear-away jerseys during a time out in last Saturday's 3-0 loss to Nicholls State. Head coach George MacIntyre and assistant Don Wiggins seem perplexed with the situation.

By WARREN ECTOR
Sports Editor

After a hard-fought 55 minutes of action, Nicholls State's Glenn Magee connected on a 30 yard field goal attempt to hand the Pacers a heart-breaking 3-0 loss before a capacity Homecoming crowd.

This week, UTM (3-3 in the conference; 4-3 overall) will attempt to spoil Delta State's Homecoming in another Gulf South Conference matchup. The game will take place in the 8,000 seat Delta Field on the DSU campus in Cleveland, Mississippi.

"Although Nicholls has a fine defense, the game was mostly a case of their offense stopping our offense either by penalties or by turnovers," a disappointed head coach George MacIntyre reflected. "I thought the Homecoming

festivities were pretty and the crowd was super, I'm just sorry we weren't able to win for them."

From a spectator's point of view, the game could possibly be considered a dull one with dominant defenses, 22 punts, and only three points being scored. However, there were some stellar performances. UTM's Larry Washington gained 108 yards on 25 carries and quarterback Alvin Smalls added 118 yards to his GSC leading total offense accumulation (he is now 251 yards shy of the UTM single season total offense mark set by Allen Cox in 1967). The entire defensive unit played well in limiting the visitors to only eight yards rushing (in 38 attempts) and 158 yards total offense.

"We played our best defensive game of the year,

and we cut their running game off completely," MacIntyre said.

"I think we should have won the game," All-GSC linebacker Danny Watkins added.

Only two scoring threats occurred in the first half, both by the Pacers. The first ended on the Colonels' 37 yard line when a fumble stopped a promising drive. The other scoring threat went for naught when Mickey Hamilton was short on a 43 yard field goal attempt with a strong wind against the effort.

Each team had an opportunity to put points on the scoreboard in the third quarter. Following a punt that was downed at the Nicholls State one yard line, the Pacers nearly set a new GSC record for safeties in a season as it appeared that an NSU runningback was tackled in his own end zone. However, the officials ruled that the ball was not in the end zone and two plays later, the Colonels punted. Later in the quarter, the visitors drove to the UTM 19, where a pass off of a faked field goal was intercepted by Mark Carroll in the end zone. An 11 play drive brought the Pacers to the Nicholls 32 yard line, but Hamilton's 49 yard three point attempt was wide of the mark.

Nicholls State's Dan Brown, the number two punter in the GSC behind UTM's David

Brown, booted a 57 yarder that put the Pacers at their own five. The NSU defense held and a short punt gave the Colonels excellent field position. After four plays, the stage was set for Magee's winning effort, which improved his team's record to 2-2 in the GSC and 3-3 overall (they host Austin Peay this week in their own Homecoming contest).

"We got great defense games from Aldo Fachini who was our defensive player of the week, Danny Watkins, David Williams, Jack Chaney, Mike Peebles, and Jimmy Randolph," the coach stated. "On offense, our player of the week was 'Sweetcake' Williams for his outstanding blocking, but Larry Washington and Ralph Ervin also had great games."

When the Pacers take the field Saturday, they will attempt to defeat Delta State for the first time since 1971. Although the Statesmen are 1-2 in the GSC and 3-3 overall after losing 29-20 to Troy State last week, they lead the conference in passing offense, rushing defense, and total defense.

"Delta State has a good team, but they've been beating themselves," MacIntyre commented. "They've got a great running back (Jessie Jackson), a quarterback (Jim Myers) who's third in the conference

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Dr. Philip Watkins Administration (24-17-4)	Oakland	Georgia	Arkansas	S. Carolina	Va. Tech	UCLA	Missouri	Rutgers	Pitt
Dr. William Baker Faculty (25-14-1)	Oakland	Georgia	Arkansas	Notre Dame	Va. Tech	UCLA	Missouri	Rutgers	Pitt
Dr. Ernest Blythe Defending Champion (25-14-4)	Oakland	Georgia	Arkansas	Notre Dame	Va. Tech	UCLA	Nebraska	Rutgers	Pitt
Don Wiggins Asst. Football Coach (21-28-4)	Oakland	Georgia	Arkansas	Notre Dame	Va. Tech	UCLA	Nebraska	Rutgers	Pitt
Warren Ector Pacer Sports Editor (25-14-4)	Oakland	Georgia	Neuston	Notre Dame	Va. Tech	UCLA	Nebraska	Rutgers	Pitt
Ed Roodel Pacer Assignments Editor (22-19-4)	Oakland	Georgia	Neuston	Notre Dame	Va. Tech	UCLA	Nebraska	Rutgers	Pitt
Frank Childress JGA (22-18-4)	Oakland	Georgia	Arkansas	Notre Dame	Va. Tech	UCLA	Nebraska	Rutgers	Pitt
Dana Pacer Football Team (24-17-4)	Oakland	Georgia	Neuston	Notre Dame	Va. Tech	UCLA	Nebraska	Rutgers	Pitt
Melinda Salmon Women's Athletics (24-17-4)	Oakland	Georgia	Arkansas	Notre Dame	Va. Tech	UCLA	Nebraska	Rutgers	Pitt

Women volleyballers win, look toward state tourney

By WARREN ECTOR
Sports Editor

As a result of defeating Tennessee Tech (15-11, 11-15, 15-8), UT-Chattanooga (15-4, 15-9), and Middle Tennessee State University (14-18, 15-3, 15-13). Tuesday night in Murfreesboro, the Lady Pacers raised their season record to 27-7.

"The team played very well in all three matches," coach Lucia Jones stated.

Several matches in which the Lady Pacers have recently

played have extended beyond the regulation playing time. Miss Jones explained that in volleyball, each game is eight minutes of actual playing time in length, which means that time expires only while the ball is in play. If one team has a two point advantage when the eight minutes are over, that team wins. However, if there is no two point lead, the two teams continue playing until one team has such an edge.

This weekend the Lady Pacers will be participating in

the Memphis State Invitational Tournament along with 18 other teams.

"This will be the largest tournament, team wise, that we will play in all year," Miss Jones added.

Middle Tennessee State University is to be the host for this year's state tournament. The competition will take place November 9-13 with the top two teams advancing to the regional tourney for a chance to see who goes to the national championship tournament. By gaining ex-

perience in the nationals last year, and by the way the team is playing this year, the coach feels that UTM should do well in postseason competition.

Soccer Club loses as coach is ejected

By CHUCK ROGERS
Assistant Sports Editor

UTM's Soccer Club dropped a controversial decision to Nashville United last Sunday afternoon, 8-1.

"I don't want to sound like I'm belly-aching," Shanklin remarked. "Our men were overconfident and made two or three mental errors."

UTM's only goal was scored by Luis Farias following two excellent passes by Jario Escobar and Ricky Oliva.

"We had a referee who came down from Nashville and who was a friend of United's coach," Shanklin explained. "His officiating

was inconsistent with the rules of the game. "He refused to discuss his calls with either myself or our captain on the field."

"I want to compliment quite a few of our players for keeping their cool in such a situation," Shanklin stated. "However there were a few of us, including myself, who could not keep our cool." Shanklin added that he was ejected from the contest after he went onto the field protesting a call.

The club will return to action this Saturday as they face Southwestern at Memphis here at 2:00 p.m.

Annual intrasquad game narrowly won by Blues

By CHUCK ROGERS
Assistant Sports Editor

The UTM baseball team concluded their first fall workout under new head coach Vernon Prather with the Blue-Orange game last Friday which was won by the Blue Squad 8-4 in a closely fought battle.

Dewitt Day's two first inning RBI's gave the Orange an early lead, however after overcoming some first inning jitters the Blues allowed them only two runs the rest of the way.

The Blues grabbed the lead to stay in the third governing two runs with but one hit, a triple by catcher Mack Moore.

The Orange attack was led by Steve Riccardio, who went two for four and scored two runs, and Mason Ashburn who went two for three with one RBI.

The Blue barrage was led by Harry McLeod, who scored three runs and had two hits for one RBI. Danny Mitchell who reached base three times and scored one run.

The Pacers will now have several weeks off before beginning an off season conditioning program on December 3.

"I was real pleased with the

drills," Prather remarked. "I think our players will be in a good frame of mind to come back and have a good Spring."

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Homecoming weekend collage



Staff Photo by Gary Richardson

A 'Wet' Willie

Pictured here are the many faces of Homecoming. Clockwise, starting with top right: Alpha Phi Omega's float, the Starship Enterprise, was entered in the parade. The Pacer football team lost a heartbreaking Homecoming game, 3-0. Cheech, one half of the Cheech and Chong comedy team, entertains at Friday night's concert. Alpha Gamma Itho wins the human pyramid contest. Thursday night's bonfire kicks off Homecoming festivities. A member of Wet Willie's band sings at the concert. Homecoming queen Vicki Fry is crowned and receives a kiss from Chancellor McGehee.



Staff Photo by Phil Maxey

Star Trek-ing



Staff Photo by Phil Maxey

Firing up the pep rally



Staff Photo by Phil Maxey

Fringe benefits



Staff Photo by Gary Richardson

Punting perfection

Various SGA members give Homecoming wrap-up

By RICK NORTON
Executive Editor

Homecoming has come and gone for another year at UTM with many claiming it to be one of the better ones while others don't agree.

Russ Stoddard, SGA president, stated that he felt all who stayed up for the weekend had a "good" time. He said he felt they enjoyed all parts of the weekend, the bonfire, the parade, the concert, the game, and ultimately the Saturday night dance.

Beginning with the bonfire, Stoddard said he did not know the size crowd attending but said it was one of the bigger ones, or at least, more successful in Pacer history. Featuring the comments of Coach "Mac", the UTM band, along with free hot dogs, the bonfire attracted many students.

"This was probably the best bonfire we've ever had," Stoddard said. "At least, from all reports we've gotten this is true."

On Friday night came the concert featuring "Cheech and Chong" with special guest "Wet Willie". Brenda Rankin, SGA secretary of finance, said

1,415 tickets were sold which brought in \$7,758.50. SGA expense totaled \$12,500 thus SGA netted a loss of \$4,741.50, however, Rankin said these figures were still only estimates.

Mark Sterling, SGA vice president, said he was both "shocked" and "very disappointed" at the turnout. Sterling addressed the UTM student body saying they should not expect groups such as "The Eagles," "America," or Peter Frampton to appear at UTM for they are much too expensive.

Asked why he felt the concert did not go over well Stoddard said he simply "did not know."

"I don't know," he repeated. "We tried something new which had been promised in the first place. Evidently, this is not what the students were looking for. Both groups lived up to the expectations of the crowd. Cheech and Chong's humor is at times excessive, but that's what makes them funny."

"I think it's a lack of interest on the part of the student body," Steve Aibrecht, executive counselor to the SGA cabinet, said. "The students that weren't there

missed an awful good concert. They've gotten to where they don't expect anything good from SGA but they're wrong. I enjoyed the concert. I thought Cheech and Chong were dirty but they were hilarious."

"I feel this was a concert of good quality but I was disappointed at the low turnout at our efforts for entertainment," Debra Ann Morton, SGA secretary of affairs, stated. "I think I see a general trend toward apathy again and I hate that with a passion."

Morton said the dance went real well despite a small loss financially. The band, "Bottom and Company," cost SGA \$650. She said the net loss for the dance was \$127.

"Many people may have been let down by the football game and didn't come to the dance," she said. "But it was a good dance."

"Homecoming, as a whole, went real well," she stated. "The committee chairmen did good jobs. It's funny actually. When anything doesn't go well it's because someone doesn't do his or her job. For once, we looked like a really efficient SGA and then there was not a good turnout."

The SGA members wished to thank Mark Smith, Joe Crenshaw, and Celinda West for their work in the preparation of the parade and other activities.

After the dance Saturday night the campus resumed its daily activities. Many students were studying that following Sunday. Others enjoyed the weather, while still others stayed inside recuperating from a weekend in which they truly did enjoy themselves, no matter what they each individually did.



Staff Photo by Phil Maxey

Pyramiding to success



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